

IT'S ALL FOR HARRY

BASEBALL MEN REMEMBER THE FATHER OF THE GAME

Baseball Clubs Under the National Agreement Devote the Proceeds of the Day's Games to the Erection of a Monument to Harry Wright—Philadelphia Leads the List With Twelve Hundred Dollars—Other National League Teams Play to Small Crowds—Western Teams Do Well and Rockford Gives a Parade.

New York, April 13.—Throughout the country all baseball organizations playing under the national agreement set aside the proceeds of today's games as a contribution to the fund with which it is intended to erect a monument to the memory of the late Harry Wright. According to reports received tonight a handsome sum has been realized.

New York's contribution, however, was a disappointment, as only 250 people attended the game between the Giants and a local team known as the Metropolitans.

According to reports the Philadelphia team were the star contributors. Three people turned out to see a game between the Phillies and a local team. The net receipts were \$1,200.

At Washington 600 spectators were at the game between the Senators and a local team, the gate receipts there being \$127.

At Baltimore the league team played with the Syracuse nine before a small crowd.

Chicago, April 13.—The western baseball towns prove to have been generous contributors to the Harry Wright memorial fund. At Detroit 600 people witnessed a game between the Detroit club of the Western league and local amateurs.

At Indianapolis, where the pioneer Western league team was pitted against the Pittsburghs, 1,200 people attended.

At Cincinnati the Reds played against a team composed of veterans who were with the Reds in 1886, 1,250 spectators contributed over \$500. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of the youngsters.

At Louisville the league team played against local amateurs before 200 people. The Chicago league team played at Kansas City with the Western league team, the game being a doubleheader. One of the most interesting gatherings was at Rockford, Ill., where over 2,000 witnessed a game between some of the old-time players. A special train from Chicago took the score was 4 to 0 in favor of Spaulding's team, runs being made by Spaulding, King, Barker and Buckman. A terrific rain storm then came up and stopped the game. The receipts for the game were \$500. An elaborate banquet was tendered the visitors at night.

ROY AND A TRAMP

Funny Experience of a Wichita Young Man With a Weary Wadkin.

Up-to-date, an illustrated Chicago paper of considerable popularity, published this week the following story written by Leroy Kramer, of this city: One day last week a human parasite, commonly known as a "bum," walked into my office and tackled me for a quarter. I asked him why he thought I should give him the desired coin, and he told me in a confused and almost incoherent manner that he was a tramp.

"You seem surprised," he said, "that I should request a loan of you. Well that is not so surprising as it looks. Shall I explain my story?"

I nodded assent.

"To you," he continued, "I represent one of that class of people dependent on others for support. Am I not correct in my supposition? I thought so. You don't regard me as an unfortunate, do you? Again you are right. You think I am a tramp from choice, and again you played trumps. Now that we understand each other I will be frank, and, with your kind indulgence, will proceed with my tale."

So saying, he seated himself in one of my office chairs and continued in a slow dreamy voice, unlike the usual article.

"Years ago, when I was a boy, I was much like you, and my many friends predicted a brilliant future. You have done the same. At any rate, I was a student of human nature, and could borrow money from anyone by telling them my story at the proper time. That was my great fault. I studied people's vanities too much. My employer promoted me above others, because I would say in his hearing, that he was an excellent business man, and that he was a great success in life. The young ladies thought I was an adorable creature. They had so many vanities, and I could compliment them all without a quiver of an eyelid.

"I was this vernacular of the street, gave me the 'swell,' and I thought the world owed me a living. Well, to give me a long story short, the world is giving me a living, such as it is, and that is all."

"When I first opened your door I knew your weakness. You want to know how, don't you? Look at that picture of Harrison over your desk, and then at Blaine's and McKinley's on the other side. You also dabble in politics a little, just a little, however, or you wouldn't leave that letter from your congressman as conspicuous on your desk. Being something of a local actor, I am not surprised that you should hang Webster and Clay in a good light. Your surroundings tell that you are prosperous, and that you wouldn't miss a quarter given to a poor devil like myself. You are busy too, for your desk has not been straightened out for a week at least. What? Why certainly you are married, but your wife is away on a visit. How did I know? There is a tuft on your vest and your coat collar has not been brushed since you were in a barber-shop, but you are having a good time for there are two tickets to the theater in your vest pocket—yes, and the 'Black Crook' is on this week."

"No, no, I only want a quarter. I'm sorry, but I can't change a 'five.' You want some change, you say, and will let me go out for it? A poor devil like myself? Well, wait for me here, and I'll show you how I can appreciate kindness like yours."

He left the office holding the five-dollar bill carelessly between his fingers. I was convinced he would bring back the change.

An hour later he had not returned, but as I left the office that night, I noticed a scrap of paper under the door. I picked it up and read: "You were a student of human nature, too. Thanks, Good-bye."

MAKE FULL REPORT

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Without protection warranted by good alarm service. We have at present 25 miles of insured wire strung throughout the city and forty-two alarm boxes located as follows:

Box No. 4—Elm and Waco.
Box No. 6—Central and Mead.
Box No. 8—Oak and Waco.
Box No. 14—Lawrence and Tenth.
Box No. 16—Lawrence and Oak.
Box No. 22—Lawrence and Fourth.

Box No. 22—Auditorium building.
Box No. 24—Central and Riverside.
Box No. 26—Standard Oil Co.
Box No. 54—Topeka and Thirteenth.
Box No. 32—Hydraulic and Douglas.
Box No. 34—Tenth and Main.
Box No. 36—Biting avenue and Eleventh.

Box No. 42—Waco avenue and Eleventh.
Box No. 44—Oak and Main.
Box No. 46—Oak and Main.
Box No. 56—Oak and Fourth avenue.
Box No. 62—Washington and Douglas.
Box No. 64—Lawrence and Eleventh.
Box No. 72—Water and Douglas.
Box No. 74—Emporia and Second.

Box No. 76—Emporia and Topeka.
Box No. 132—Third and Washington.
Box No. 134—Topeka and Pine.
Box No. 136—Chicago and Seneca.
Box No. 141—Pine and Fifth avenue.
Box No. 142—Topeka and Douglas.
Box No. 144—Lawrence and Lincoln.
Box No. 146—Douglas and Fifth.
Box No. 148—University and Seneca.
Box No. 152—Douglas and Fourth.
Box No. 172—Oak and Maple.

Box No. 174—Chicago and Sycamore.
Box No. 224—Market and Douglas.
Box No. 226—Main and Third.
Box No. 228—Main and Central.
Box No. 234—Market and Eleventh.
Box No. 332—Opera house.

During the year boxes have been located in the following places: Standard Oil Co. office, Topeka and Thirteenth, Washington and Douglas, Topeka and Pine, Chicago and Seneca, Eleventh and Market.

WATER SUPPLY.

We have an abundant supply of water. The present pumping capacity is twelve million gallons daily, which will soon be increased to fifteen millions daily by the addition of a new Gordon compound condensing pump of three million gallons capacity.

The engine is now being constructed and the new machinery will soon be in operation. This new addition will soon be of valuable assistance to the fire service as it will be used principally for this service, being so arranged that fire pressure can be had in one minute from time of alarm.

There are 214 hydrants, all double open to service. Thirty miles of mains ranging in size from 16 to 6 inches. We have found the water pressure greatly improved the past year, but there is room for some further improvement. The water is led from the pumping station to the city and should anything occur to this lead which would render it inoperative during time of fire serious results would follow. I would recommend another lead from the pumping station to some point nearest the pumping station, so that double pressure could be obtained. I would also advise the public generally to close faucets and lawn connections when alarm of fire is sounded, as the exhaust and friction reduces the pressure to such an extent that efficient work by the department is hindered.

Expense for the year ending March 31, 1936:

Salaries \$12,562.96
Feed 865.50
Fire Alarm 273.18
Supplies 282.00
Fuel 166.13
Chemicals 121.21
Repairs 123.27
Light 223.20
Oil 48.51
Plumbing 9.30
Veterinary 48.00
Shoeing 155.75
Total \$15,318.92

FEED ON HAND

20 Tons Hay \$100.00
40 Bus. Corn 7.50
50 Bus. Oats 10.00 117.50

Total annual expense \$16,193.32
Total annual expense for year ending March 31, 1935, \$14,848.98
Total annual expense for year ending March 31, 1934, \$13,174.52.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

SEASON OPENS AT WICHITA.

The circus season will be opened in Wichita by the parade of the Band Machine, which will occur at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, April 17. The opening of the circus season is quite an event in many ways. Professional people will attend the parade, and the parade will be a great success. The circus season is a time of great excitement and interest. The circus season is a time of great excitement and interest. The circus season is a time of great excitement and interest.

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REFUSES TO ANSWER

MCKINLEY PAYS NO ATTENTION TO TELEGRAMS FROM THE A. P. A.

Consequently the A. P. A. Will Fight Him to a Finish Because They Believe He is Against Them—If They Cannot Prevent Him From Getting the Nomination They Will Join Their Forces and Try to Beat Him at the Election—All of Which is Very Interesting to the Man Who Thinks That the A. P. A. Can Do It.

Cincinnati, O., April 13.—Judge J. H. D. Stevens of St. Louis, chairman of the executive committee of the A. P. A., passed through Cincinnati tonight on his way to Boston. Regarding the fight of the A. P. A. against McKinley Judge Stevens said: "I noticed in the Cincinnati papers this morning what purported to be an interview with prominent members of the association, which in general is correct, yet it is erroneous in some particulars.

"It is true the A. P. A. will not give to McKinley its support, either for the nomination or the election. His record is such that no A. P. A. member who is true to his principles and who has not been weaned away from the association by promises of an office can support Mr. McKinley. He has never recognized this organization."

Judge Stevens then enumerated various grievances against McKinley, and among them the neglect of McKinley managers to grant an A. P. A. committee an audience in Washington on the 27th to 30th of last March, and the fact that McKinley himself left unanswered telegrams sent by the committee to him. Judge Stevens then said:

"We shall fight him in convention, and if he is nominated he can not be elected."

He says the committee was not unfriendly to McKinley when it met. In this respect the committee differed from President Traynor, editor of the Detroit American. On the other hand McKinley rivals granted the committee an audience on the 27th of last March, and McKinley and his managers refused requests for an audience, though the opportunity was given for two consecutive weeks by the committee in Washington and New York. Judge Stevens said New York was after a special committee had been sent in vain to interview McKinley in Ohio.

Judge Stevens says Hon. W. A. Lincoln is the A. P. A. candidate. In conclusion he said: "You may say for us that we are against McKinley to the last. We shall support only a positive self-assured man who is no straddler on any issue, and is a man more than one mile from the knowledge I possess of our strength. I know the A. P. A. holds the balance of power and Mr. McKinley can not be nominated."

CANE GROWERS GET MONEY

After Endless Litigation the Money is Turned Over to Them.

Topeka, Kan., April 13.—The Medicine Lodge Cane Growers Association, which has been fighting for the money for the past several years, has finally won. The money has been turned over to them.

The decision of the state supreme court the state treasurer is paying out the sugar bounty to the cane growers of this vicinity, as provided by the act of the legislature appropriating said money to the individual cane growers.

This case is familiar to most of our readers. Under the sugar bounty law of Kansas, the Medicine Lodge Sugar company earned certain bounties. The manager of the company assigned the bounty to the Bank of Carroll, Iowa. The company also owed farmers for sorghum cane delivered to the sugar mill. To prevent the bank from securing the bounty and the farmers from getting their money, the legislature passed an act appropriating \$53,331.00 to the cane growers, apportioning it among the growers according to the amount of cane they had raised. Each one, Senator Landis and Representative Wilson worked for the bill.

The bank then enjoined the payment of the money, claiming the money was due the sugar company and that it was the bank and that it could not be diverted. Judge Hanson of the Shawnee county district court decided in favor of the bank, but the supreme court reversed the decision and virtually ruled that the bank had no standing or case in court. The bank applied for a rehearing but the supreme court denied the motion.

As a consequence the cane growers are now receiving their money. S. E. Funk, probate judge, who was selected by the cane growers to receive the money and pay it out to the individuals, last Saturday received \$67.50 to pay of the following accounts:

William Axtell \$37.50
J. Bogert 5.00
L. Van Huskirk 7.75
L. Chomewick 48.50
R. Hamilton 12.50
A. Hada 230.00
H. H. Hardy 54.70
Miller & Benedict 201.00
George Mosson 265.00
J. McDaniel 12.50
C. W. Pease 154.00
M. C. Sparks 216.00
W. H. Sparks 47.00
Thomas Timmis 45.50
R. E. Wadsworth 10.00
R. C. Warren 111.42

In addition to the above two accounts were paid at Topeka, as follows:

W. O. Horr \$118.89
L. M. Field 63.00

The following accounts have been allowed, but not sent to Judge Funk last Saturday:

Mary Best \$169.50
Fred Ellis 34.00
M. H. Revis 17.00

E. H. Stout 6.00

The following accounts were not allowed by Judge Auditor Cole on account of irregularities in making out the vouchers. They will be paid as soon as the accounts are properly certified:

Ed Bratton \$2.00
R. S. Brewer 14.00
O. Doyle 81.00
P. Curren 48.50
J. L. Ellsworth 122.50
H. Fuller 60.00
G. W. Hayden 22.00
K. Lammiman 80.00
J. R. Litz 80.00
N. S. Priest 50.00
George Vign 20.00
S. R. Williams 125.12

The amounts to the cane growers and out of them will come the attorney's fee of 10 per cent and some other expenses amounting in all to \$12 or \$15 on the \$100, thus leaving the net amount to the farmers that much less.

The money will come in good play with many of our farmers and many little accounts will be settled. Everybody is glad the cane growers finally succeeded in getting their money.

OHIO MEN NOT ALL SURE

Conger Thinks That McKinley's Managers Have Been Indiscreet.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Colonel William H. Hahn of Mansfield, Ohio, came to the capital today. He is more conservative than Governor and admires that there may be a split at St. Louis, but he claims that the advocates were more than 500 McKinley votes on the first ballot, and that will settle it. Colonel Hahn denies the story about John Tanner's \$10,000 bluff at St. Louis, when he claimed to have letters from McKinley delegates pledging their votes to McKinley. He insists that he has these letters but they are from delegates to the Illinois state convention and not from the delegates to the national convention. Colonel Hahn admits that there has been a great many foolish things said and done by McKinley's friends, but he does not believe that the people are going to hold McKinley responsible for his fool friends. Every popular man has such embarrassments and it is an unavoidable evil. He thinks that McKinley will be nominated at St. Louis, but by mugwumps nor flounders in politics, but by Republicans who fought and won campaigns in years past, and by the friends of all other candidates. He has no sympathy with the attempt to discredit other candidates and thinks that McKinley's record ought to place him above suspicion of sympathizing with such political maneuvers.

Colonel A. L. Conger of Akron, O., is another Ohio man in Washington tonight. He is on his way to Old Point Comfort for his health. Colonel Conger has been in more campaigns than Grovernor or Hahn, and has seen too many "sure things" upset before the convention met to take stock in the cry that "All is over but the shouting." "We thought that in 1876, when Blaine was the leader," said Conger "we also thought that in 1880, when Grant had a majority of the delegates before the convention assembled. We thought the same thing in 1888 with Sherman. We were sure that Sherman would win, and we counted our delegates as more than enough to nominate. And we counted on having won. We had the delegates, but by bad political management we lost them. We made enemies for the Ohio candidate by our offensive attitude toward all other candidates. We thought that they were not honest in their ambition, and had not the same right to the convention that the Buckeyes had. They united the field against us and Sherman was elected."

"I believe that McKinley will be nominated, and I feel certain that Ohio will be united at St. Louis, without any factional feeling, such as was manifested in Chicago in 1888. I have gone over the figures with general Conger and others, and I confess that I do not see how he is to be nominated on the first ballot. I think it will be on the second or third ballot, more likely the third than the second. I agree with our McKinley leaders that the aggressive fight begun must continue, for we can't change our tactics now. But we ought not to have begun that we have chosen the wrong political battles lost by aggressiveness in a campaign for the nomination. It produces bad blood, and leads to dark horses. There was no occasion for it in this case. McKinley's popularity would have made him the second choice and his friends of other candidates had his managers not sought to sweep the country, and have it all over but the shouting before the convention meets."

HOPE IS STRONGER

THOUGH TRADING ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE IS BUT MODERATE

List of "Special" Gold Exports, Which is Disregarded by the Traders—Three Influences Operating Favorably on the Market are Good Weather for Crops, Conservative Presidential Action on Cuba and the Prospect for the Longed-For Early Adjournment of Congress—Americans in London in Good Tone.

New York, April 13.—Today's stock market reflected a more hopeful view of the immediate outlook, although the trading was only moderate in volume. The transactions were fairly well distributed, and substantial advances in prices occurred in some instances. The traders appeared to disregard a renewal of the "special" gold exports to Europe. The firm which has recently made two shipments of gold on Russian account, today withdrew from the sub-treasury \$700,000, which will be forwarded to Germany by tomorrow's steamer.

The fast two previous exports by the house in question had been filed by withdrawals from one of the government depository banks. The favorable influences bearing upon the market today included a more seasonable weather, a belief that a moderate conservative attitude will be observed by the president on the Cuban revolution, and the expectation of an early adjournment of congress. The last theory is based upon the probable desire of members of congress to make preparations for the national campaign. Another encouraging development was further made in the sterling exchange market, declining to \$189. It is believed that at the figure mentioned, gold cannot be shipped on any purely exchange operation. The suspension of a formerly bare house, failed to cause a ripple. Such special information as can be secured regarding the crop outlook at this season is favorable. In several stocks pool buying served to advance prices. Dealings in the railway list were on a moderate scale, though a flurry in Reading occurred in the forenoon, when a moderate seller of St. Paul, but all offerings were readily absorbed, and later in the day purchases of various stocks were made, though a better demand for the day was not observed. Sugar led the market in the afternoon and strength. The rise in this stock was attended by further advances in the price of the product. Partly on this account and pool buying, an advance of 2 per cent occurred, to 12 1/2 per cent. The preferred stock rose 1 1/2 per cent. Chicago Gas gained 1 1/2 per cent on continued suggestions of a probable early dividend payment. Tobacco fluctuated, as usual, in an eccentric manner and left off a point lower. It was noted that brokers for insiders were principal sellers of the stock today while buying was chiefly to cover shorts. The conservative character of this stock exchange have ruled that more due bills must be given for the cash and for the script dividend, the cash and the due bills being entitled to a cash dividend of 10 per cent. The dividend script was quoted today at 55 1/2 per cent. Consolidated ads advanced 2 per cent and important gains were scored in several other specialties. In the late trading, the artificial shares attracted attention by substantial gains on a moderate volume of business. Reading advanced 2 1/2 per cent, New Jersey central 2 per cent and Susquehanna and Western preferred 1 1/2 per cent. The buying was considered to be of an investment character, based on anticipation of improvement in the anthracite trade. The close was strong, with prices at the top of the range. Bonds were strong and higher. Auction issues were the most active with the last named security conspicuously strong in the late dealings. The sales were \$1,200,000.

Governments were quiet but firm. Transactions amounted to \$50,000.

LONDON, PARIS AND BERLIN.

New York, April 13.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

Money was more plentiful and continuation rates were lighter than ever known, bankers only getting 2 per cent on American stocks. The tone was irregular, the only feature being further buying of gold, which was at a record price. The close was strong, with prices at the top of the range. Bonds were strong and higher. Auction issues were the most active with the last named security conspicuously strong in the late dealings. The sales were \$1,200,000.

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